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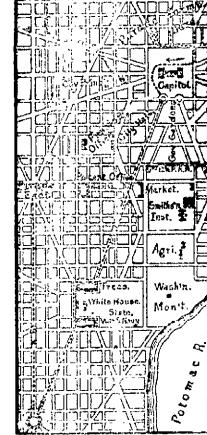
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The work of proparation for the great event of the above curation of Gen. Harrison as president of the United States is complete The man and buds the forber attended by . popular gattering, such as was never before en at Washington on the 4th of March, and the agency as a demonstration will give the Na tions ...p. d probably the most brilliant and gavest week in its history. The entirens has finished the decoration of their stores and residences, and the immerous fempetars stand, erected on either side of Pears Vivinia avenue, all along the Incoor March of the inaugural procession from the cupie to the pres lateraguesion ashes ance of one rule and openier, are all in place and appro-

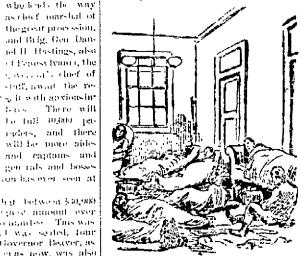
What yer it is postale to do with scant lings and teards and amating and gilt to be deck a city for a notable and imposing event, Washington has and criaken and nor formed. At first, ugly erections of rough timber tacks out all along the line of March, coroning the dears and windows of stores and dwellings, and filling up the many little parks. Later flugs, banners, streamers and tast-ful deparations or showy colors concealed the rough woodwork, and then the building front decorations began to blossoci out. The completed work is very beautiful, and the decorations are more elaborate than

ever before known on similar occasions. The procession which will escort the new president back from the capital to the White House, after he has taken the coath of office. will exceed considerably in point of numbers any former one, and the crowd of spec-tators that will line the streets and witness the imagaral ceremones at the east front of the capital will greatly exceed any previous

Four years ago, 25,000 men in line escorted President Cleveland from the capital and were reviewed by him, as they passed the grand stand erected in front of the executive form the retinue that will follow the new chief magistrate from the capital to the

the inaughral parade, is the lar is emulier of political and cavic associations that will appear on the line of march. One hundre and fifty of these organizations, numbering perhaps 20,000 men, representing every state Scenes and Incidents Around the and territory have seemed phases in the parade, and these with 5,000 Grand Army of the Republic men, 10 000 state militia and 5,000 regular army troops will swell the pro-

cossion to fully 10,000 Strangers and visitors from every city, town and township in the constry are here, erowding every hotel, while others find tem-porary shelter in private residences, in boardan, horses, et a diviny conches and in the depois. Even to dinning recons of the horels were united at a de-pling rooms. The influx of visitor, is variously a conted at from 55 9 0 to 100,0 0 people. Evidently the crowd will be the largest, the bright the finest, and the unuguration half the most magnificent that has ever honored an in-coming possel-ni of the United States



SERICING IN A HOTEL DINING ROOM. A driving rain set in yest aday after ious and his continued ever since, me threatens to mar somewhat the pleasure and joyonsness of the day. All day long yesterday notwithstanding the impropilious weather, the principal streets of the city were throughd with crowds of visitors, and strains of martial music were beard from the bands of arriving organizations prinching to their quarters, while the hotel labbes and corridors, were readered almost impassable by masses of fallong, language and smoking humanity.

NEW YORK'S REPRESENTATION.

A Train a Hundred Miles Long Request for Their Transportation.

Washington, March 4,-15 may sound like a bury phrase, but it required a train a hundred miles long to convey the people from New York city alone to this city to witness and take part in the imaggiration the same shade as the tinge of the oak leaf, coremonies. Rulroad men, one and all, widen is near anapricot, and overlaid it with agree that not since railroads began to move. there never was such an immense movement. of luman longs within the same space of time as there has been covering the past few two panels. The panels are saven inches days. This does not include the crowds from wide and forty inches long. Each edge of the west and the south, but simily the clubs, the panel is faced with an insertion of lace, of politicians and sight sours who came from Now England, the interior of New York and the serrounding districts

Not less than eight thousand cars were pressed into the service of the Pennsylvania and tront, then finished up to the neck with road. Fancy what this means! Coupled to gether they would stretch in an unbroken silver. The elbow sleeves are finished with line more them one hundred unbs. These were divided into something. like 400 trains, and ware deave by 400 foremulives of there. Fall leaves on effective fringe in RPAV. The big trains required two becometives and silver. The latter alone, if connected would

worn required. here from New York is the Seventh Regiment. This is the first time in its lustory that this command has affended an imagus ration, but it was a step determined on be-forethe electron, no matter whether Cleve-made by Gharmley, of New York fore the election, no matter whether Cleveland or Harrison was to lead the parade. It Vashin ton, for which it paid \$1 and for one m, ht s use, and will leave Washington again

The Cabinet. Washeverey, March 4. The following (he intest. Lite on the exhiner: Blaine, sometary of state

Windom, secretary of freeshry, Noble, secretary of the interior. Practor, secretary of war. Trucy, secretary of the navy. Wanamaker, Postmaster general. W. H. H. Miller, aftorney general For se retary of agriculture the om to favor Governor Rusk

A SLICK SWINDLER.

No Takes Advantage of the Citmy Tha Have Members in Washington. New York, March 1.-The public are

carned against an ingenious swin lier whose asis of operations is Washington He ob tains from hotel registers the names of busisiness men visiting that city and telegraphs their home firms to the effect that he, the nember or representative of the firm, has been robbed, and must have a remittance at The firm is instructed or requested to end \$30 or \$75 by telegraph and to waive identification. Knowln that their representativels in Washington the firm promptly meet the demand. Several honers in this city have been swindled to this way during the

past few days. The fraud was discovered by the manager of a branch telegraph office in the dry goods district, who received several messages of the kind described, and, thinking it rather remarkable that so many New York business men should fall victims to Washington lengthrs, notified the persons to whom the messages were addressed, of his suspicions This led to an inquiry, but the collect evi dently learned or suspected that his plan had discovered, as he has not been arrested. It is probable that in relants in other cities have also been victimized in the sunc way.

BOSTON, March 4. The fitted match for the world's feather weight dampion hip between Frank Marphy and the Weir, made quarter of a mile on account of rough last Wednesday, has collapsed.

How She Carried Out One Idea of Protection.

a dress purely american.

Dress at the Inaugural Ball, as Will Also Mes. Morton and the President's Daughter-The Cabrie Was Made By an Auburn, N. Y., Silk Manufacturer Prom a Special Design.

New York, March 4 - Gen, Harrison and his family believe in protection, and more than that they are patrons of home made goods, and Mrs. Harrison, in the furtherance of these patriotic ideas resolving on a departure from procedence, decided to appear at the mangined ball attired in an Americanmade dress, fresh from the rooms of an American manufacturer. Mrs. Harrison accontingly invited Col. E. D. Woodcuff, president of the Lugan silk mills of Auburn, N

Y., to be hampelis, to consult with her. In conversation on the subject, Col. Woodraff suggested that the dress should be original in design, and purely American in all its features. Mrs. Harrison selected and determined on the burr-oak leaf as the pattern. This oak grows in perfection in south ern Indiana, and flourishes on the Toppeca noe form. Mrs. Harris or decided on the pattern in December, and, as no oak leaf in erfect state could be found, the trees hav ng long since shed their foliage, she sum noned to her aid in this matter Miss Williamson, of Lafayette, Ind., who supplied the needed sketch from memory, and from this sketch the Lagan silk mills worked out the design of the oak leaf and burr.

The work on the design is a top-edingly dahmate, requiring four weeks of constant application of the best designers in the unplay of the mills. The pattern for the skirt of the dress consists of four panels, the oak feaf and burr being worled on each punel in form and solor remarkably close to the orig-The effect is rich and striking. It is claimed by the makers that this is the most elaborate work ever attempted and accomplished on silk bones in America. A proof of the pattern was sent from Auburn to Mrs. Harrison at Indianapolis in January. Mrs. Harrison not only gave at her approval but expressed astonishment that such an exquisite fabric could be produced in this country. The material for the entire dress is the prodnet of the Logan silk mills. The dress is a combination of brocade on a satur of French

gray, with a faille to mutch. It is made by Ghormley of Ninebouth street, New York. He has used a faille of a magnificent floance of face, both being lable in lengthwise plaifs in the front of the skirt and in the center of the sides to divide the and edged with a short fringe of gold and The long train, which is all of plain faile, has a slight fullness at the top, and the waist is cut low with "V" shaped back a chooly fitted piece of boolwork in gold and presementeric in metal offect with gold and of cich gold finds at Eusenada are creating silver. The same limshes the neck, and from

So well pleased were Mrs. Harrison and stretch over seven unles. For this service the family with the pattern that Gen. Harri more than thirty five thousand engineers, son-himself expressed a desire that Mrs. Me-conductors, brakemen, firement and porters. Kee, his daughter, should also appear at the inaugural ball in a dress of American pro-Among the many great bodies which are duction. Mrs. McKee selected for the design of her dress the Indiana golden rod, a gient favorile with Gen. Harrison. The Logan mills manufactured this piece of silk

The dress which Mrs. Lovi P Morton will brought its own bind, came in a special fram wear at the manguration ball was also manof palace cas, by oured in a special hall in infactured to order from the raw silk by the ame company, the dodgn being one of the most exquisite ever seen here and the texand finish of the faince as fine as anything of the sort ever manufactured The trimming-rich androidery a gold and silver and glass beads on white satm-was all made by hand by an Amerian woman in New York, and the dress wa cut and made by Miss Ellen Barrest.

The material of which this superb ball dress is made as a rich satan brocade of a grand tut somewhat more golden than regan color, the figure being a graceful reproduction of the Scotch thistle, of which in count of size and detail it is a faithful repreentation. The train and side of the are composed exclusively of this material, as is also the back and sides of the body. trant of both skirt and body is of white atin, artistically transpol with the embroidery mentioned, which, at a little dis-tance, looks like dazzling pwel work. As a whole it is rich, exquisite, and actistic, suggesting a delicate discrimination on the part of the manufacturer in producing a piece of

goods of such admirable harmony.

Mrs. Morton was delighted when the satin was shown her. She admitted that she had never seen a more beautiful piece of satin brounds, and that she had proviously had no dea that anything approaching it was probreed in this country Mrs Morton's dress sent with low nock and short sleeves, and sill undoubtedly be considered by all who facturer's and the dressmaker's art

A Chicago Child Kidnaped. CHICAGO, March 4.-David Spickler, a bree-year-old child, was stolen from in ront of his mother's residence on State dreet at 9 o'clock last night by two nuknown men who bounded a passing cable cur with the chall and flet southward. The police are maps, suct but have failed to discover the

organics, You Have Won the Race. SAN PRANCISCO, March L-O'Connor won the three rule beat race yesterday in ninetem rangites and forty five seconds, defeating Gand our, who gave up at the end of

whereater its of the boy or his captors.

COMMERCIAL UNION.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs Reports a Bill in Favor of It.

WASHINGTON, March 4 -In the house, on motion of Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, the joint resolution to promote commercial union with Canada was passed. This joint resolu tion was introduced by Hist, of Illinois, and was reported unanimously from the committee on foreign affairs.

It provides that whenever it shall be duly certified to the president that the government of Canada has declared a desire to establish commercial union with the United States, having a uniform revenue system, like internal taxes to be collected and like import duties to be imposed on articles brought into either country by other nations, with no duty upon trade between the United States and Canada, he shall ap-point three commissioners to meet those who may be likewise designated to represent the government of Canada, to prepare a plan for the assimulation of the duties and internal revenue taxes of the two countries, and an equitable division o receipts, in a commercial union; and said commissioners shall report to the president, who shall lay the report before congress.

THURMAN INTERVIEWED.

The Cabinet-President Cleveland Compli

ment—The Telephone Suit. NEW YORK, March 4 .- The Herald's Columbus correspondent talegraphs that Judge Thurman said Friday in an interview that he believes ex-Secretary Windom would be tendered the treasury portfolio; that he was Mr. Blaine's choice now as he was in the Cartield cabinet, and Gen. Harrison would favor Mr. Blaine by making the appointment.

Mr. Thurman compliments President Cleveland upon showing Gen. Harrison official courtosies and favors and says; "Mr. Cleveland is a thorough gentleman and knows how to do the handsome thing. H will do his duty to the close."

When asked about the telephone suit ludge Thurman said he had no important information to give. He intends to resign as counsel for the government as soon as th iew administration is in working order.

WHOLESALE HYDNOPHOBIA.

Many Affected Cantnes Being Staughtered

in Johnson County, Indiana. Concrete, Ind., March 4.—There is much excitement in White River township, Johnson county, over the wholesale outbreak of hydrophobia. A mad dog passed through that section about two weeks ago, biting a number of animals, among them several cattle belonging to a farmer named Sutton. The cattle were soon affected with the disenso and were killed, and the careases placed in a luge pile and set on fire. The smell of the burning ment attracted dogs from the entire neighborhood, and they feasted on the careasses all night. Nearly all the dogs in the township are now showing unmistakable signs of hydrophobla, and are all being killed. Much of the stock of the farmers m he vicinity has been. Litten, causing many housand dollars toss.

RIVALS THAT OF '49.

The Excitement Caused By the Gold Discoveries in Lower California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4, -Disputches from San Diego say that authentic accounts extraordinary excitement. By this morning's sideration of the Oklahama bill. or from Lower California thorom rived \$5,000,000 worth of gold dust and nuggets. Every steamer bound out is loaded to the guards with old miners and new prospectors. The latest news from Ensembla is o the offert that the place is described by the eoble, who have gone to the mines -

It is impossible to obtain a conveyance my sort in town and there is scarcely a poind of bacon to be found. Old minors who have been in California since the bustling days of 49 say that, the find is probably the richest ever discovered on the Pacific coast. The region where the gold has been twenty broad. There is plenty of running water there yet and it will last for months.

Lamont Ruys a House at Port Chester. NEW YORK, March 4 -Port Chester peo ple are agatated, over the report that Prestdent Cleveland has purchased the Augustus Abandroth munsion in that town. The sale of the mausion and grounds, containing forty acres, was made to Col. Daniel Lamont Thursday afternoon. He had looked at the place a few days ago, and since then negotiations had been pending. The price is no known. Col. Lamont gave orders Thursday, t is said, to have the place put in order for immediate use. It is the general, impression among Port Chaster, people, that the Presilent will occupy it, and not Col. Lamont. If Mr. Cleveland has determined on a suburban residence, it is doubtless done to the fact that be realized the ombarrasament which would esult from a city residence in regard, to his future political affiliations. He would be called upon to decide between Tanmany Ball and the County Democracy, with the chances in favor of the latter.

Confession of a Yessun Baseal. CORYDON, Ind., March 4 .- in the circuit court Friday James and Charles Taylor and Isaac Leffler were sentenced to state prison one year for grand larceny. Leftler's two sons, aged eleven and fourteen years respectively, who were jointly indicted with their father, were sentenced to the house of refuge. The younger son made a confession. in which he said that he burned the residence of William Brewer last summer, and that he was hired to do so by the wife of Frank Roderick' Mrs Roderick, the boy says, accused her husband of taking a certain young lady to Brewer's house for immoral ршерижкі,

Water Opposition to Entironts. BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 4.-The Franscontinental association having to reduce the rate on canned goods, local shippers have chartered a vessel, and will send n amount equal to three hundred carloads of cannot goods around Capo Horn to New Vork. The ships rates are fifty-five cents enty seven cents a hundred, exclusive of admission to the National home; restricting mission of the various territories into the goods on the market in the latter city at sovwharfage, insurance, etc.

The Fiftieth Congress

During the Two Sessions.

ITS HISTORICAL EVENTS.

Four States Into the Union. For the Long Tariff Discussion, For the Creation of a New Executive Department and the Hause.

Washington, March 4 .- The Fiftieth congress ends to day by limitation. The house action. The Fiftieth congress will be noted in history for four things: First, the admission into the Union of tour new states, North consumed so much time in both house and senate: third, for the creation of a new executive department, and tourth, for the amount of fillustering that took place it the house.

Undoubledly the most important piece of business congress disposed of was the admission of four new states to the union. This action would have been almost an imposs bility before the election which settled the federal district of Georgia; giving the presiquestion of the presidency. It was an action of great importance to the Umon, adding to the strength of the general government, and relieving it of a great deaf of responsibility. It is of importance to the Republican party also, assuring it a gooding working majority in the next congress.
The creation of the executive department

of agriculture gives to President Harrison another eabingt office with which to reward

some leader of the Republican party.

The tarn't discussion consumed a great deal of the time of the house and senate and although no legislation resulted to reduce the revenue and simplify its collection the de-hate serves to outline with distinctness the offey of either party in the election condest and probably opened the way to legislation in the next congress. An effort was made when the session was near its close to have the tobacco tax repeated, but while ther was a majority of either house in favor of the passage of the measure it was successfully opposed by members of the committee on ways and means, who, though their friends, prevented its consideration by re-

arring to fillbustering tactics. The abuse of the rules of the house by the mmority during the second session, has been among the most striking features of the business of that lindy. Mr. Weaver and Mr. Anderson made themselves famous by proventing the consideration of all business until the majority in the house would consent to the consideration of the first assion of the liftight congress to the consideration of the sample of the consideration of the consideration of the sample of the consideration of the sample of the consideration of the consideration of the co o the consideration of the measures in which

bey were interested.
Mr. Oates, of Alabama, absorrented a dead. lock by tibbustering factles to provent the consideration of the direct tax bill. This was in the first session. The fillbustering in the second session was directed principally against the conscionation of the Pacific railroad funding bill and the Cowles bill to repeal the tobacco tex and in favor of the con-

The direct fax bill is the only one of these neasures benefitted, and that, after pass oth houses, was vetoed on Saturday last by he president. The Pacific railroad bill still tands on the calembar of the house and a ike measure remains unfouched on the sonsta calendar. The friends of the Oklahoma hill succeeded in carrying it through the house, but it remains unconsidered in the senate. The Cowles bill was effectively disposed of by the filthesterers. The power placed in the builds of the authority by the existing rules is so great and at has been applied so often in this congress, that it is no unlikely a revision of the rules will be made by the house in the Fifty first congre

hen it meets for organization. The business placed before congress for onsideration in the last two years has greatly exceeded in the aggregate that of any provious congress. This is largely due to the inrease of measures for private relief, a fact which emphasizes the necessity so often admitted of providing some tribunal for the arbitration of the claims against the government which are now brought to congress for adjudication. There were introduced in the senate in the liftleth congress, 3,209 bills and 143 joint resolutions and 2,710 reports were

made from committees. In the house there were 12,679 bills, 267 joint resolutions and 1,154 reports. In the forty-minth congress, there were introduced 3,258 senate bills; 11,260 house bills; 118 senate joint resolutions; 236 house joint resolutions; and there were received from senate committees 1,350 and from house committees 4,181 reports. Of the bills and joint resolutions in the present congress not one in twenty passed the house and not one in used both housed and went to the president for his signature. Of the bills that became laws at the first

ession of the present congress the following are the most important: Authorizing the condemnation by the government of sites for public buildings; establishing a department of tabor; prohibiting obscene or libellous matter passing through the mails; pro viding for an annual maritime conference to secure greater safety for life and property at sea; giving \$100 bounty to soldiers who were carolled or enlisted for three years prior to July 23, 1861, and who were subsequently honorably discharged from the service; authorizing the president to arrange a conference with the South and Central American republics, with a view to clover coinmercial relations; reauting duties paid on imported breeding animals, and admitting free of duty those imported in the future; reducing the charge for pasiports from \$5 to Il increasing pensions for atter deafness to \$30 a month; increasing the stringency of laws relating to timber cutting on the publie domain or Indian reservations; extending per hundred, which, added to rail rates to the eight-hour law to letter carriers; giving hiengo, twenty-five cents, will place the to state soldiers' homes \$100 a year for each inmate received who would be entitled to

in state colleges; watening the scope of the law relating to postal crimes, and providing boards of arbitration for ratiroads. Among the measures which have passed

The Legislation Accomplished congress at the session just closing, and which have received the signature of the president, are the following: Granting the use of certain lands in Pierce county, Washington Territory, to the city of Tacoma placing on the retired list Gens. Reserrans, W. F. Smith, A. J. Smith; regulating appointments in the marine hospital service and requiring that appointments be made by the president by and with the advice and consent of the senate; incorporating the American Historical association, providing for the cossion of the lands of the Chimewa Indians, Minnesota, to the government, and their allotment to the Indians; providing arms, etc., for the militia in Pregon and Montana; providing that letters bearing a speeml delivery stamp shall be delivered dissolves, but the senate continuing in ex-istence, meets in extra session to form n new not; increasing the limit of cost of the San organization and to confirm or reject such Francisco public building to \$500,000; innomination as the president may submit for creasing the maximum amount of international money orders from \$50 to \$100; abol ishing circuit court powers of district court in Arkausas and West Virginia, and providsion into the Union of four new states, North ing for courts of error in capital cases; pro-Dakota, South Unkota, Montana and Wash-ington; second, the turfit discussion, which ing ships for discharged sailors ing ships for discharged sailors of the navy; authorizing the furnishing of obsalete cannons to soldiers' home; providing that seamen may deposit their savings with paymesters, on whose books their accounts are horne; raising the age of consent in the District of Columbia to sixteen years: creating an executive department of agri-culture; increasing the possion of those who Faraiture LUSTRINE Faraiture have lost both hands to \$100 a month; creat ing the northeastern division of the southern dent power to authorize the cutting of dead timber by the Indians on government reser vation; appropriating \$500,000 to pay legal representatives of James B. Ends for work on the jettles; for the admission of four territories; to accept and ratify an agree ment with the Shodiore, Bannock and Shoer Enter Indians of Idaho; providing for write of error or appeals to the supreme court in

> of the Unifed States in Panama; strengthen the inter state commerce law. There were nine contested election cases before the house, of which seven were disposed of in the first session and at a compar-atively early day. In each of these cases the sifting member was given his seat. Two cases were left undetermined. The first of them, Smalls vs. Elllott, was determined ro cently in favor of the sitting member. The dher, Sallivan es. Felton, was not disposed of by the house. The report of the commit-tee was in favor of Mr. Sullivan, the contestant.

all cases involving the question of jurdiction

of the court below; appropriating \$250,000 to enable the possident to protect the interests

The number of president's votces received by congress has been very large. The greater portion of these measures have been private pension bills, although the presiden president zeturnet without his approval, 129 bills. Of these 103 were pension bills, twolve, were chims and six were for public build-

inge, Allantown, Pa.; Columbus, Ga.; Bar Harber, Mo.; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Youngs-town, O., and Sioux City, Iowa. The other measures were for the sale of lands of the New York Indians; to allow the city of Boston to mis. Castle island; certifying agricultural college bonds to Kunsus, for the sale of the Fort Wallace military reser

vation; granting lands for a park in Tacoma, W. T. and granting right of way to the Port Smith, Paris & Dardanollo railway through Indian Torritory. In the second session, twenty-seven vet messages were received from the president Of these, twenty one were pension four of the vetood measures were relief bill and the other idlis disapproved by the pres dept were the direct tax bill and the bill t

The record of business done by congress in the passage of bills and resolutions is much uniler than the amount of Justices left un-

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Both houses of congress deave their cales dars well tilled. That of the house is one

o dispose of most of the business sent over

from that body.

A number of important investigations were instituted by the house and senate, and while little legislation resulted, their educational effect was undoubtedly important. One of the most thorough of these investigations was undortaken by a committee of the house, of which Mr. Ford, of Michigan, was chairman. This committee visited New York, Boston, Detroit and other large eities to study the question of immigration. It made a through report on the immigration law and recommended several important changes in them.

A house committee, of which Mr. Tillman, of South Carollina, was chairman, was sent during the Reading strike to investigate the study of the Reading strike to investigate.

Tittsburg.

during the Reading strike to investigate labor troubles in the coal fields of Pennsyl-

into the question of grain gambling, reporting as its opinion that the subject was not within the jurisdiction of congress.

The house committee on merchant marine and disheries made an extended inquiry into the relations of the Alaska Commercial company with the government. One of the most important recommendations made by the committee was that the United States asserts jurisdiction over the Behring sea.

Among the other investigations carried on by house committees, under special authority, were: The investigation of the management of the government printing office; the investigation of the purchase of stone for the congressional library, charges having been made against Representative Stahlnecker, of New York, who was exonerated from them by the investigation; hearings on the ad-Chinese immigration; detailing officers of | Union; and as investigation of the purchase

REMOVES SCRATCHES, STAINS, AC. from House, Office, Hotel, Church and School Ferniture.

of school sites by the commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The committee on public buildings and grounds began at a late day an investigation of the office of the supervising wehitect of the treasury, which has shown the necessity of a rearrangement of the office and a change in the law under which it was organized. This investigation will continue thring the

recess of congress. A number of senste committees have been anthorized to continue or begin investigations during the recess following the extra esion of congress.

Benator Frye's special committee on Pacitle milrouds will make a trip during the summer over the lim of the Central Pacific and its branches for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not it is advisable to in-clude in the provisions of the Union Pacific funding bill, the Central Pacific company and Senator Cultum's interstate commerci committee will go to Canada to investigate the ownship of American railroad properties by Canadian corporations and its possible effect in the eyasion of the interstate com-

marca law near the border. The committee on privileges and elections has ponding before the senate a resolution authorizing an investigation of alleged election outrages in cortain states, and if this resolution shall be agreed to by the senate at its extra session, the committee will go

south for the purpose of taking testimony.

There were received from the president during the session 402 messages representing nearly five bundred nominations. Of these nominations 253 are still pendang. Of this number 212 renominations of poducasters and six were promotions in the may ve

Grand Too Shopery for a Duct. New York, March 1 .-- The Times special van and ex-Lieutenant Governor Knebiech met at The thick, a famous duelling ground near New Culenus, Friday, to settle their unarrel with swords, but as the ground was too slippery to admit of scientific sword play the fight was postponed, and subsemently all differences were adjusted

FIRANCE AND COMMERCE

typolations for the Money, Stock, Product and Cattle Market for March & Niew York, Money 15662 per cent. Ex-change quiet; poveraments firm. Currency sixes, 12) bit; four coupons, 1286 hid; four-and-a-balf, 1613 bid.

dats well tilled. That of the house is expected by the child area of the house is expected. But & Quiney | 1014 | Medition Cent and senate calendar though much smaller, contains some very important measures.

The senate, not withstanding the amount of time accupied by the tariff discussion, was more fortunate than the house, and managed to discuss of the horizons and area.

during the Reading Strike to investigate labor troubles in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and but a few days since made a response on the subject, recommending legistation.

The house committee on agriculture took a great deal of testimony of a sensational character on the miniteration of food, and especially of lard. It also made an inquiry into the question of grain gambling, report-

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Ir is President Harrison now, The actual change of the chief magistrate of this great nation has taken place, and we are again under Republican rule. It in a great day for Republicans, and, we beli, the people generally. Not that the change makes so radical a difference in the affairs of the people, but a better fitted ruler has never ascended to the presidential chair. President Harrison has proven himself a man of rare ability and strength, deliberate and wise, and he assumes the grave responsibilities of office under the most favorable circumstances. He is surrounded by a cabinet of the most able advisers that the Republican army of statesmen afford. He has the confidence of the people and their faith in an improved condition of

The outgoing administration has been far from a failure. In many things Mr. Cleveland was strong, his antagonism to the soldiers and his weak foreign policy being the most severely attacked and the most strongly disapproved.

The American people wish President Harrison life and strength to preside as he sees best, the President of the greatest republic of the world, guided by the hand of an all-wise Providence.

Tue raid on a crowded "joint" of gamblers Saturday night meets the hearty approval of the law and order people, and the work ought not to end there. Marion is getting too many gambling aports who live off the fleeces ther secure from innocents, and poker has been run to extremes. It is hardly to be expected that the vice can be wholly suppressed, but the professionals and toughs can be frozen out.

Ir is a cold day and a queer thing or which Ohio has to take a back seat. Why, in the matter of divorces she is the second State in the Union. Last between the symptoms of malaric and the year the Buckeye courts united 26,367 mismated couples, far more than Indiana which has been the subject of divorce jokes for years. New York only divorced 15,355 couples, but Illinois waltzes to the front with 36,072. The town of Chicago is in Illinois.

THE extreme east enders are happy When the flood came upon them they hustled about and had the Quaqua ditch cleaned and improved, so that they have satisfactory storm and surface dramage and are, of course, exempt from assess ment to amprove Goose Creek.

It the man who committed suicide in Spain on Thursday night by shooting himself in the mouth, was really Richard Pigott, he certainly shot himself in the right place.

A Very Sacred Oath.

They have no Rible in the French courts to swear on, and the crucitly which was used for that purpose has been removed But now and then a witness needs to scenar by something, as in a judicial examination at Marsellles lately of a man necessal of murder. A cab driver was asked it ho could swear to certain testimony he had given. He raised his hand in a tragic manner toward heaven and exclaimed in steniorian tone: "I swear it, Monsieur le Judge, by the ashes of my poor sister who and alone in the very face of a whole com-died of the cholera? The had something pany of Confederate cavalry and resisted sacred, if not a Bible or cruciffy - Inde | them - Chicago Tames. pendent.

The Native and His Hut.

Ka-wa-la is a mative Alaskan, residing in the native village, in a wigwam, the smoke and soot from the smoke hole of which wafts itself majestically across the old palisade and not infrequently engulfs the executive mansion in a cloud of gloom, accompanied by the odors of stale fish and the essence of sawash generally - Sitka Alaskan

Take it to Time.

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A Wonderful Memory.

I heard the other day an instance of the great tenneity of memory possessed by N. P. Banks. Some days ago Gen 1 F. Shepard read a poem at a gathering at East Boston, and was followed by tien. Banks, who delivered an address of an hour in length, reading it from mannscript. A week later the two gentlemen met on a similar occasion in another city, and Gen. Shepard was surprised to hear Banks deliver the same address extenpore without the apparent change if a word. Upon inquiry he learned that Banks had not even looked at the mainscript since the first evening - Cambr. 120

A Sarrow Escape. Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn cor . he tried to draw a long breath but from that the sex against the nicky a removal it almost impossible. He suffered four send runs of smoke from the sure rant 1.

The Little Newsboy's Appent. As I was hurrying along Parripoid street one wet and chilty evening some time ago I was arrested by a low and plaintive voice and came near raining over its owner. He was a diminitive urchin, too small and apparently for young to sell newspapers on a bright afternoon, still more after dark in a storm. His story, cathered with some difficulty from his half articulate speech

was that he had two papers still maschi and that he could not go home until he had disposed of his entire stack. An entrenty to purchase the sodel and half pulpy remnant melted into tears. As the peorly clad, shavering little fellow stock in the rain, offering his merchandiss and ms narrative the spectacle was a joinful ignoral, is probably one of the least me, even for the most hardened observer of the devices of the highway I asked him where he lived, and told him I would give him a quarter if he would promise to proposal at once, and, ceten-ably, at least, went according to his agreement. But where did the money go? Since the interview above described I

have met the same young person several times, in about the same place beneath cloudy skies or under the effulgence of the brilliant moonlight of a baluay June The same residue of daily iournals has clorged a shreetsh market The same voice has been heard, with the same tears in it. The same impossibility of rejoining the dome-tic circle until complete clearing out sale could be effectel has been reported. Candor compels the acknowledgment that one thing has been lacking to the duplication of the scene; the quarter has not been ugain forthcoming.-Brooklyn Fagle "Ram-

Pashionable Pad in Discases.

The fashionable full for diseases over aere, while waiting for insomnia to reign supreme, is malaria. It supplanted indigestion, just as indigestion supplanted nerves. In France the moral or mental result of this real or imagined fad is called ennul, which is entirely intelligible, though too illusive to be confined to the narrow limits of translation or definition 'hysicians encourage the idea of malara It agrees with the preconceived theories of patients. It slays the blame on locality or plumbers and takes the blame off the individual's late hours and intemperate meals. It puts the responsibility on vir cumstances and acquits the patient. impeaches nature and excuses the non-observance of her laws.

Apropos of malaria an assembly over here, conally composed of physicians and clergymen, was startled by an after disner speaker whom they would call out the other evening, when he gravely described malaria as the cause of all diseases and elaborately showed, to his own satisfaction rison frequently, and in 1874 he received at least—and backed it with many plausi-ble arguments—that of malarla the cause was poor preaching! He drew a parallel various conditions and attitudes through which a man went in going to sleep in church. The prevalence of malarud complaints in country regions where the preaching is poor and summer visitors abound, was dwell upon. When the speaker fluished it was difficult to tell whether the elergymen or the doctors were more laughingly indignant - Brook lyn Eagle

A Brave Yankee Soldier. "The bravest Yankee soldier I ever saw," says Hon Henry W Flourney secretary of the commonwealth of Vir ginia, "participated in one of the fights in the valley of Virginia. It was during Sheridan's raid in the valley Our company of cavalry was going across a broad sitting upon a horse, and I noticed that now and then quet as fast as he could lead he would the down our line Pop. pop. pop would so his rate, and I de termined to engine him. I entered the woods without his seeing me and came up in the rear of him. I had a fine seven shooter many hand and intended to use it in case of an emergency. Trose up toward lum as quietly as I could, and had my pistol cocked ready for use if he attempted tight. Suddenly be turned and saw me, and in an instant raised his rule. I leveled my pistol, but he was our ker than I, and the ball from his rifle passed through my nick. A few moments afterward there was a general skirmish, but I was badly wound ed, and did not know what became of the fellow who shot the and who stood solitary

Oueer Tilles for Insentions

In looking over the list of patents in somewhat pressue features. The pitent granted for a "cap lifter for coffais" had a certain combination of observate and gloom which excited a reflective meliacholy, but as the next invention on the mon Another invention, a "sole and heel edge blacker for boots and shoes" strack me as an evidence of the way in which convenient appliances for polishing the understanding, so to speak, here been specialized. My mangination had some scope in determining whether the president for a "crimping machine" applied a invention for the benefit of the lag dress or a device for the arrangeness. her hair, and another patent tor an "cleetric switch" left me in uncertainty Whether railreading or hair dress of was something to do with a wearing track i. -- Bester Post.

Women Who Smoke.

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A FEW OF THE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN over twenty years. He has been twice MENTIONED FOR THE CABINET.

WHO WILL BE CALLED?

The fast is lieuded by W. H. H. Miller tion. Harrison's Law Partner - Judge threes Baniels - Ex-Gaverno, Proctor,

William Henry Harrison Miller, the former law partner of Gan, Harrison and the gentleman who stands an excellent chance of being the next attorney known of the men whose names have be a mentioned for the cabinet. Thi results, however, more from his disinclimation to enter polities than from any s int of those elements which make sucee-sial polaticians. He was born in Augusta, Oneida county, N. Y., nearly forty-right years ago. His father was a What and an admirer of Gen. Harrison the Lirt. He entered Hamilton college at 16 years of age, and was graduated at 20, devoting a part of the last college year to the study of law, which profession he had determined to tollow. When he left college he taught school and studied law at the same time for two years. He was so successful as a teacher that many of his friends tried to induchim to make it a profession. He preferred the law, however, and

soon entered upon its study under the instruction of Judge Waite, of Toledo, O., afterward chief justice of the United States supreme court. Completing his studies, he returned to Oncida county, and was married to Miss Gertrade A. Burke, and they then removed to Fort Wayne, Ind., where Miller entered actively upon the duties of his profession. Here he remained for eight years, and three children were born to him. The eldest is now 22 years of age; the next, a son, is a junior at Hamilton college, and the third is a daughter about 17 years of age. Miller rese moully in his profession, and soon stood at the head of the Fort Wayne bar. His uniform snavity of manner, his comprehensive knowledge of law, his fairness in the trial of causes, all tended to gain for him the respect and esteem of bis associates, and he seen ranked among the first, both in popularity and amount of bu inces.

In the comse of his eight years of practice at Fort Wayne Miller had met Haran offer of partnership with Harrison in

Indianapolis, The offer was at ones accepted, and he and he family moved to indi ammedia and became intimate tidants of the

Harrisons, the most intimate, in fact, that the latto have ever had. Harrson W. D. R. MILLER. has always yield-

I to Miller's judgment in intricate ques ions of law, and has had conceded to am an ability which marked the blak somidence which he reposed in him. In and level field at a sweeping galley. In fact, Hartress and Miller were different the weeds I saw a solitary Yankee soldier in the very things which would tend to make their firm a strong one, the first having a tab at for exporming witnesse or arguing I gal questions, while the strength of the second by in his ability to seatch out andogue and prepare cases for treal. As a speaker Barrison is the more forcible, but as an inquirer. a searcher after law. Miller is the more tenacions. In another point the two were de aded apposites. Thirrison is cold and distint, except to frames who have known hon intimately for years, Miller is attable and always companionable While Harry in was depended arounds mesent the case to the court. Miller was the reliance of the firm rather preparation, and marly all the ensultations

held in the office were held with him. The firm's business was nearly all of that class that praying fees, radical and other corporation little atom; and the farta of Harrison, Miller & 12 on was since formed to an element of mystery as well an to be employed on one or level every lin-element of humor, seemed to relieve its case that from lats way into the federal courts

In everything that perfams to his barr ness Miller is a model of procesion, and Harrison has come to a pard him a salese. list was a "shank staffener" there was a littely in second to I am whether in or reaction of currosity to ascertain whether out of onice. The adam ation is mutual the two inventions had anything in come and Harrison has no rioro disinterested ndemor there his former lass partier Miller's Lonie to Indianapolis is a very elegant one, and he is very domestic in

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his progress was continuous till 1968, when he was elected to the supreme bench of the state, on which he served married, and has two sons and a daughter

by his first wife His work as supreme judge has been enormous, frequently involving the decision of 500 cases a year, and his legal ability is so great that his decisions have rarely been overruled. The first legal tender case that went to the United States supreme court came up on appeal from a decision made by him, and the reasoning finally sustaining the constitutionality of the greenback was almost identical with that put forth by him. He maintained that the government pos- trary to the usual rule, references to tion, and as the issue of legal tenders was a necessity to that end such issue was constitutional.

The greater part of his judicial career has been in the city of New York, where he was sent by Governor Dix soon after the impeachment of Judges McCunn and Cardozo. He was implicitly trusted by Governor Tilden, who appointed him to set at Albany on the trial of the canal frauds. His decisions in the cases of Tweed, Genet and other members of the noted "ring" of 1868-71 were of national repute. Judge Daniels was a Democrat in early life, but because a Republican in 1856 and has so remained ever since, but except as a candidate for judge has taken i an inconspicuous place in politics. He is still, apparently, in the prime of life and in firm health, despite his intense devotion to work.

Ex-Governor Proctor, of Vermont, has ranked high as a cabinet possibility, and as a power in the administration of President Harrison; and as far as political shrewdness and business ability go he justifles the claims made for him, He is chiefly known for his development. of the marble industry, and is probably the greatest man-

ufacturer of and dealer in marble in the United States, practically controlling the whole output of the Vermont marble quarries. He is a power in Rut- 🗲 land, Vt., which has grown during his business onerations in that vi-

EX-GOV. PROCTOR. cinity from a population of 5,000 to 20,000; but he is the founder of the town of Proctor, where he makes his home, eight miles from Rutland.

The strong political following of Governor Proctor is shown by the fact that he was able to solidify the Vermont delegation to the last Chicago convention, that being the only state delegation which voted solidly on every ballot for Gen. Harrison. A few days before the convention the delegation was at mea. but Governor Prostor, was able to unite

it. His business capacity and fair dealing as much as his party services have given him a strength in the Republican party which even Vermont's senators do not rival. He has been chiefly spoken of for the navy department, and was looked upon as "New England's man in case Mr. Blaine was left out."

Among those often spoken of for the cabineters ther prominent places in President Harrison's administration is.



the late commissioner of agriculture, Hon. George Bailey Loring. It is the experience of most officials of that departient to be the icthus of many brought to the

erience that caussi him to be recognized as a man of science. He was been at Andever, Mass.; graduated from Harvard college in 1833, and from the medical department there in 1542. He practiced as surgeon for a few years, and was for a short time restmasvestigations which have made him nationally known.

Hon. Emory Speer was born at Cullo-den, Montes county, Ga., Sept. 3, 1848, original Dutch locator of the place—and and entered the Confederate army at the age of 16 as a volunteer in the Fifth Kentucky infantry, serving till the surren-

took the position assumed by a few Confederate soldiers, that the first terms of renot long before his buth, but it is not to the forty-sixthcongress, receiving 12,653 votes

EMORY SPEER to 8,529 for H. P. Boll, the regular Democratic nominee. He was precedent in war and politics, as he had entered on the practice of law at Athens as soon as his age would allow, and annediately after graduating from the University of Georgia in 1969. In 1872 he was appointed solicitor general for the eleven counties in the western jude all circuit and held the office for three years. After his service in congress he returned to the practice of i has and remained in it till appointed? to be brigh by President Arthur. It and a powerful speech to a cappears therefore, that he has always

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EX-PRESIDENT HAYES.

LIFE AT FREMONT, O.

Presidents Lived Long-Of Late They Have bled Younger-speigel Grove-The Hayes Residence and Daily Life.

In view of the fact that Eatherford B. Hayes was for nearly four years the only living ex-president of the United States. it was not unnatural that there should be a great deal of curiosity about his bine nearly always took a humorous



tone. This is the more remarkable since there has been, since 1815, a rather curious mortality among ex-presidents in marked contrast to the fact in early times. John Adams lived twenty-nine years and Thomas Jefferson seventeen years after retiring; John Quincy Adams won his greatest fame in congress during the twenty-three years following his presidency; John Tyler outlived nearly all his contemporaries: Andrew Jackson did not die tiil 1845, and Martin Van Buren lived to see in congress the grandson of his early classmate, dying at the dent whose title was seriously disputed age of 89 in 1562.

On the other hand, James K. Polk died in a few weeks after reaching home, his during his entire term, and assisted insuccessor died in office, two presidents have since been murdered in rapid suc- aspirations for the presidency. It is too cossion, James Buchanan soon passed iway and Presidents Grant and Arthur unfriendly eye upon aspirants in the began to die almost as soon as they be came private citizens. The earlier presidents lived in the country and were men of quiet rural habits, and in this respect Mr. Hayes tairly rivals them. As he is: in firm health and scarcely past the prime of life, and as Mr. Cleveland doenot complain of weakness, the republic may count then having two live expresidents for many years. The extremely quiet life of Mr. Hayes may be judged from the fact that in all the heated campaigns since 1851, there has appeared no address to the public from and no point d interview with him. It is presumed, of course, that he is sull a Republic on: but if called on to prove that fact, the average cities a would be puzzled to find the evidence. Nevertheless, Mr. Haves is by no means

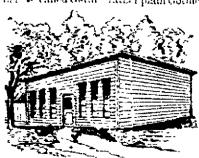
an idleman. He is president of Concession gers of the John F. Stater for all and on of the directors of the Penbod, fund thath beque thed for educating southern negroes); he is also, since the death of Phil Sheridan, commander of the Loyal



Lezion, and active in the Poultry asse ciation, besides having charge of considerable real estate. The paragrapherrather rude jokes, I have made a few good jokes, and many but Dr. Loring had ones about his life as a hen tanger which have apparently provoked him work a recog- into inviting a reporter to inspect his coop and publish the truth. , the world hear: Ex-President Hayes has one ben house, built of ordinary slats and tuddia,, with a concrete floor and shing le roof, and the total cost of it, material and work, was star. When "the wason" is at its heisht and the concern ter at Salem, Mass., but soon rose to a his chock full of fowls, the total investposition in science and agricultural in- ment may amount to \$300. As a bennologist he will not get ato history. Springel Grove, the famy name of Mr.

the ex-president's house is about one mile west of the business center of Fremont, a town of nerthwestern Ohio. As der of the Confederate armies. He then the town in its wildest tac-sls never claimed over 1, 19 m. babitants, it is plan that Mr. Hays it is quite out in the country. To hoose farm and a large tract of land about Fremont was bequenthed to Mr. Hayes by Sardis Birwhat is now the First National Rank of for the first time this year opened its Fremont, and was a man of wealth and examination for honors to students in high character. As there are not many English. Miss. wealthy men in Premont, Mr. Hayes Montague passed ranks lagh, only two men in the place the examination being accounted wealthier. Around the successfully, and residence the thirty acres of timber and grass plat known as the grove, and by it only woman who runs Buckland avenue, from which the has gained first grounds are entered through a rather class honors at inteering gateway

The residence is a tract my brick, and She is 21 years tary be called Octain nather plain Gothic, old. She passed



amount of upstairs and an old fashioned cupola from which one may overlook a HIS QUIET AND PLEASANT HOME Large extent of county Everywhere about the house are quant old pieces of furniture and mantel ornaments, relies of the Revolution and subsequent wars: also several valuable oil paintings and much silverwere that was u-d while the family was in the White House, Among the noted relies is a hig clock over a hundred years old, once the prop erty of Mrs. Hayes' grandmother; yet it keeps excellent time and seems good for another century. On it is the stuffed owl which was caught on the Washington monument at the capital and given to Mrs. Hayes.

Webb Hayes, the son best known during his father's presidency and now a man near 40 year old, is in business in Cleveland, O., as one the National Carbon company. Birchard Hayes, next in age. is one of the law firm of Swayn, Swayn & Hayes, and is a good lawyer. Reed Hayes, 27 years old, is cashier in the Fremont Savings bank, and Scott Hayes, but 18 years old, has not yet completed his education. The ex-president has but one daughter, Fanny, 29 years old and quite pretty. She is also quite vivacious. Her tricycle is the only one in Fremont, and her skill in managing it is a matter good health, and who do not wish to of local pride. The home life of the resort to bitter, nan-cons liver mediand her skill in managing it is a matter family is extremely regular and simple. They retire and rise early, and much of their leisure time is spent in the library, which contains several thousand books.

Despite this extremely quiet life and the fact that Mr. Hayes stays at home at least three-fourths of the time, there Is peculiarity enough in his position to excite considerable curiosity. He was the only president who declined a nomination for a second term in advance of his election to the first, the only presiafter the election, and the only one since Jackson who retained the same cabinet stead of discouraging a cabinet officer's common for a president to look with



cabinet. One announced at the very start that any man who wanted to be president must resign at once, and an-

other was even more directly hostile; but | No. 17 President Hayes made his secretary's No. as cause his own. He came out of the office in good financial condition, and is evidently enjoying life.

The Chicago's Silver service.

Though the city of Chicago is far in the interior she is not forgotten on the scaboard, having a namesake in the new government cruiser Chicago. Nor has Chicago forgotten the usual "cup and spoon" usually given to children by their godfathers. She has presented to the cruiser, not a cup and spoon, but a silver service. It consists of a number of arti cles, which will probably only be brought out when the captain gives a dinner in some foreign port, where the person making the biggest display is in the high-



THE SERVICE est repute. It is to be packed in a heavy tak trunk, bound at the corners with

heavy keepers, and handles at each end.

A trirl Took the Honors. The girls are fast coming to the front in competing for collegiate honors. A picture is here given of Miss Ethel E. M. Montague, B. A., an English girl who chard, the wealthy unche who adopted has just gained first class honors at the and reared him. The uncle founded London university. This university has

thus far is the this university. the junior and senior local examinatións at Cambridge with bonors, and in I

1884 For the ETHIL MONT (GUE. scholarship of the Girls Day School company, in London, where she was a popul. In 1886 she won the Somerville Unemastry prize on the result of the Uxford and Cambridge joint examinations. The next year she passed the Intermediate Arts examination in London, and was awarded the

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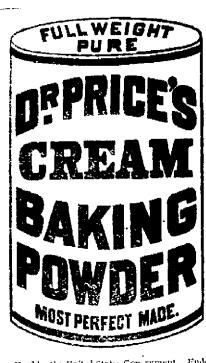
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A Reporter Tells What He Saw at the rents-A Mother's Whim-The Barial at Cypress Hillse A little girl in a red checked apronstood

on tiptoc to tie two pieces of white ribbon to the front door knob of the big tenement where she lived. It was in Rose street, just around the corner. The ribbon was limp and old, and hung in a lifeless way against the worn panels of the door. She stepped back to note the effect, and mother girl about the same age came out from a door in the lower

hallway and joined her. The two little ones were the only signs of life about the great building, that looked black and forbill line, with its range of grated fire es capes giving it the air of a learned prison. The s coul comer stared at the first girl with bold eyes for a moment and said, pointing to the fluttering ribbons: "AV left dld you do thut for?"

"Baby is dead." "Do you live in this house?"

"Yes; on the fourth floor." "Huh," with a sniff of contempt. "We live on the first floor and we've got a Then in a more concil baby carriage." fatory way: "May I come up and see H?" "I guess so," and the two children, mad in hand, went up the dark steps to the little room fronting on the street, where the mother and the woman of the next room were preparing the child for mrial.

It was a bloodless little thing, the piece of clay the woman fondled in that lingering way they have with those they love. The mother seemed jealous of the alten-tion her friend showed the child. She vanted to attend to the last rites berself. She could not bear to have other hands touch the little thing. No other hands but here should smooth the pillow for its last sleep. There was no wild outburst of weeping on her part, and, beyond a cercin querniousness, no demonstration of effection. The mother did not even ery. She was foo used to suffering for that, she talked reminiscently of the bundle of white on the bed. She told how she never expected to raise it; that it had always been thin and sickly; that it was the hest child in spile of all that the world lend ever seen; that she knew it could never stand the warm weather, and 1,000 little details that only a mother could remember and repeat. And every now and then she would begin again and go over its perularities, finding some new charm

A SUMPATHETIC NEIGHBOR The other woman was sympathetic and receptive, petting the mother and calling her "Travic" and "My darlin" and fliting about the room putting things to rights with an air of proprietorship that would have been hotly resented at any other time. The two neighbors living so close to either had been great enemies and had fought royally over the petty privileges of the fourth floor hallway. But all that was forgotten and laid aside now.

Pretty soon a young man with a week's growth of beard and a furred silk but came in south without knocking at the door. He said he was the undertaker. Nobody knew how he had found out about the death. He had a book with pictures of collins in it. The stepped on tiptocacross the room and asked in a subdued voice whether to morrow morning would suit for the funeral. Then he said that for \$14 one could get a beautiful casket. He always called his coffins caskets. The nel sabor took him aside and conferred with him, finally getting the \$14 casket for \$11. Then he went away, after leaving a receipt for the \$5 cash that had been

paid on installment. The mother took the cold form of her child in her arms and rocked it as she had done so often in life. It had a long, white gown, with a bit of lace down the front. She took a wisp of pink ribbon and fastened it at the haby's throat. The neighbors protested that she must not do that; it would never do. But the mother persist ed end the lat of bright color remained. The husband came home from work at he usual hour and did not gramble at the old supper that was spread for him. He kised his wife in a way that he had not done since they were married. They were a loving-couple, full of the truest affection

joined the group on the stoop. She did not care to leave the room. A SIMPLE PUNERAL He was working on a particularly urgent job and went off with his tools as usual the next morning. He kissed the mother of the little one again before he left. The woman across the hall came in early and put things to rights. Then she disappeared for a little space and returned, dressed in n newer gown of black. She brought a bunch of ay eyed daisies with her and put them in the haby's hands. The little girl who had tied the white ribbon that served as crepe to the front door knob came up wonderingly and felt of the flowers. Then she took one for herself. The neighbor and the undertaker arranged the casket, the woman quietly slipping the bit of pink ribbon from the shroud. But the quick Cyps of the mother saw it and would not have the child deprived of the bit of color. It had always loved the bright string, she pleaded. So the pink knot rested there.

A young minister came—he was hardly more than a boy—and read a chapter from the lible and said a few words of consolation in German. There were ten or weive persons in the room. He prayed for the bit of clay in the coffin. Then the undertaket's man took the coffin in his arm and carried it down to the back that stood waiting at the door. The mother eried softly to herself during the services, and her little girl stood by her side and stared at the minister. There was no hear e, and only one carriage. The man put the little coffin on the front seat of the back, the mother and her little girl and the neighbor who had been so kind to her got in with it, one of the group waiting on the sidewalk slammed the door, and the curriage took its way over to Long Island to Cypress Hills cometery. Nothing was said at the crave by any one. They took the little box and put it in a great grave with half a hundred boxes of the same

rendy Lid away to rest.
In the afternoon, the three moneners came some. The mother went up to her room and the little girl again slood on tip to at the door to untie the fluttering white. She took the ribbons upstairs, folded their carefully and put them back in the box where they had been at first. They were the ribbons that her mother had worn the day she was married. - New

kind of precious dust that had been al-

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Labor Which Requires Constant and Long Continued Attention. Considering the smount of work done by railroad clerks (the constant attention, long hours and responsibility), they are without doubt the worst paid and most A Reporter Tells What He Saw at the dependent of employes. Railroad clerks' Paneral of a Child of Very Poor Pa-A man who has \$60 or \$70 a month is considered in good circumstances. They are, as a rule, a soler, steady, industrious lot, the majority, perhaps, being married men, and with such meager wages bring-

Oneer Nations in Pennsylvania. In the less serious affairs of life with the

in queer notions and practices. They insist on having their hair cut when the moon is in Leo, that it may grow strong and wiry, or in Aries, that it may cur like a split dandelion stem; and if the pare their corns when the moon is waning as in duty bound, they will disappear Their plump daughters also have a few superstitions which have been timorously handed down from mother to child, that are cherished, womanlike, foully and in secret. Should you ever see one of these maidens astride a house yard dog, or the gate, or the bars, enduring such physical forment like humble penance, under the dim light of the moon, do not disturb her. She will simply be propillating good for-tune as to marriage. Sor will she ever look through window glass, or over her left shoulder, at a new moon. She dis likes bringing flowers in doors, for that is an omen of ill fortune, in that the bride groom should always come before the flowers. It she cherish in some little corner of the garden a preity bed of snap dragous, she does so from her thru belief in its potency destroying the evil love charms of her rivals; or, if she discovers such avil charm to exist, she may dispel it by lying vigilantly awake three nights in succession until the midnight crowing of the cock.

Pennsylvania Dutch they are not lacking

eatching smils and letting them crawl in thinly spread oaken ashes on the hearth, or before the fireplace, to trace the initial letter of her true lover's name. If she go to bed early, laying her garters, crossed glass under her olllow, and awaken in the night-and what lass would not with such expectancy in her heart!-by striking a light quickly, she will see her lover's face in the glass. Another delight of her simple heart and life is "hair snatching," which is not of the kind indulged in by her married American sister. When the new moon has arisen she suddenly opens the house door, and thrusts her trem-bling hand out into the night for a lock of her lover's hair. If all the good spirits are with her hopes she will not seek amiss, for some sturdy Dutch lad, in league with the fairies, is more than likely to be loyally in waiting outside to thus provide her with the longed for locks, in veritable color and kind, -- Edgar L. Wakeman's Letter.

Ask any child whether it would rather do a rule of three sum or not the part of the Dormouse in "Alice in Wonderland," and it needs no very stupendous powers of prophery to predict the answer. children like acting; nearly all children like it; no amasement is more popular even with children whose homes are provided with every means of childish happiness. Parents like the money it brings in; minnagers like the money them, and the public like it because it annises them to see little tottle children performing regular evolutions and dances nom the stage. They sometimes say they like it because they are "so fond of chil-dren." Their love of children is shown in a way rather similar to the love of an epicure for skylarks-in a pic. The children are sacrificed physically, mentally and morally in order that these lovers of children may laye their artistic sense of admiration of childish forms grafified, Such double distilled selfishness cannot hist forever. It must arise from pure ignorance or thoughtleveness as to what constant work on the stage from an early age involves for children .- The Contemparary Review.

Baron Auselm was entertaining some kept in it indefinitely. He brings credit friends at dinner, a window directly opporto his principal as being the possessor and site his seat happened to be unclosed. Through the aperture just left there pres times it happens that a man's merit is ently came flying, during the dessert, recognized, but is more frequently so by packet, so well aimed that it fell right the agents of another road than by those upon the baron's plate. The guests were upon the baran's plate. The guests were not unnaturally astonished, but Auselia gets a liberal increase in salary, and Mayer quietly fell in his packet, took out should his new post warrant. It, he, as a n gold piece and put it in the cover of the rule, entices the desirable men anning his still unopened letter, which he refused old associates to follow him, leaving his with the same celerity and by the same old chiefs embarrassed by their loss and may it had come. This novel and unique in breaking in and teaching of new men. made of hestowing charity was highly ap-preciated by his guests. Rothechild, how the letter and its contents. Apologizing, a loving-couple, full of the truest affection for each other, but the affection did not often find outward expression. He sat with his wife for half an hour and then feeling himself in the way went down and joined the group on the stoop. Sie dol well hestowed .- New York Tribune Book Is in the broadest souse Review.

went to the dogs inpidly. Finally he to know whether even such a trifle as that the mile some noteworthy improvements, may three up his position in the army, demonstration of the army, demonstration of the army, demonstration of the army, demonstration of the army and the mile army are the mile army and the mile army are the mile army and the mile army are the mile army army are the mile The Paper Bag Business. then began to make inquiries for the and running two or three cutting and woman he had deserted. Nothing was pasting machines and arbeting and known of her, and after a long running two pasting machines and arbeting and known of her, and after a long running two or three cutting and known of her, and after a long running two or three cutting and known of her, and after a long running two or three cutting and known of her, and after a long running two or three cutting and known of her, and after a long running two or three cutting and pasting machines and arbeting the long running two or three cutting and pasting machines are long running two or three cutting and pasting machines are long running two or three cutting and pasting machines are long running two or three cutting and pasting machines are long running two or three cutting and pasting machines are long running two or three cutting and pasting running runn He came to Washington, where, through are not confined to this city alone, but the assistance of some influential friends, come also from distant towns. A new he procured an appointment in the army.
Then, believing himself free, he married has been to ted and worked admirably, i again and took his wife to the frontier now being set up in one of these establish post to which he was ordered—the same menta and great things are expected of it.

A Roon to Mankind.

Germans are bailing as a boon to mankind the invention by Messrs. Lorenz, of Carbrahe, of a steel chal bullet with a slight alloy of autimony, which, in ad-dition to increased powers of penetration, gives a much flatter trajectory, and L warranted to pass through a man's lody without causing monecessary discomfort. This is killing two birds with one stone. It will kill two, or even three, men at one shot if they happen to stand in the way .--New York Tribune.

Of all the suggestions for celebrating the Inbilee that have been made that of on Edinburgh medical student certainly Takes the cake." His blea is that the university authorities shall allow all medicals to take their degree without examination, thus letting loose on the commu as physicians and maint as surgeons.

LONG LIFE.

There is nothing in the world more generally desired than long life, yet the majority of people put off caring for their health—not because they are really careless, but because we live our lives at such a pace we have not time to give the subject sufficient thought until we receive a reminder in the shape of a severe illness. Then, too, we are constantly bewildered by the various schools of medicine

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tains, thus identifying himself with the receipt of the goods and shouldering the responsibility for the quantity, condition and correctness of the shipment. The duplicate is passed with the goods to the checker, whose duty it is to compare the marking of the goods with the written in-structions of the duplicate, note thereon the weight, the number of the car in which the goods are loaded, and sign it, thus as it were indorsing the receiving clerk as to quantity and correctness of address. The checker must be very quick of eye and rapid to select the duplicate required from among perhaps 100 held between his The checker's day begins at 7 a. m, and ends when the last of the goods to be shipped are put into the car. This not infrequently is far into the night. During a busy season fourteen and fifteen hours a day is not at all unusual, and for this overtime, as it is called, no allowance is made, and the checker, having worked until perhaps midnight or later, is expected to be at his work on time in the

receipt, which is given back to the driver,

and the duplicate thereof, which he re-

The duplicate, with the weight of the goods, the number of the car in which they have been stowed, and the signatures of receiving and checking clerks on II, is now passed on to the billing department, where the shipment is manifested to its destination. A car of freight, before leaving the station at which it is loaded, is sealed with the seal of that station, and that seal must be found intact when the car reaches its destination. As it is passed on from one conductor to another be is supposed to examine each car, and if any thing is wrong to note at once where such car was received, and call the attention of the agent or conductor from whom he reecived it to its condition.

morning. Freight checkers get about \$50

a month.

There is another system known as the blind check, the duplicate or written description of the goods and directions as to route, etc., being furnished by the shipper, passing from the hands of the receiving elerk and inspector to the billing office, and never being seen by the checker. The latter is furnished with a book, and as the goods are brought before him for stowage in the cars note is taken of the address and weight of the package, and an estimate made as to contents. This book is sent to the billing office, the duplicate and it are compared, and from the two a manifest is

Promotion is exceedingly slow among railroad clerks. A smart checker or receiving clerk is generally wanted in that situation by his principal, and will he selector of a good, efficient staff. Someof the one for which he is working. He

A thusble Enach Arden.

An army officer told me a strange story has killed more soldiers than have ever seried his wife, and for years nothing was beard of him. At last news came to the poor woman that the worthless wretch was dead, and after a time she married another officer, and they moved out to his station at one of the far western posts. In the mountime it seems that her first has less search he was forced to the conclu-sion that she had given up the struggle. at which his first wife was living. The meeting, the shock of mutual recognition, the deep shame of the terrible siluation, is something to which no pen can do jus-tice. What were they to do? The ques-

An Jadian Salmon Dance.

The Indians residing on the Yakima reservations below the gap held one of their pumpums or tumanimus dances in their medicine house Sunday last. The dance and accompanying weird incanta-tions were for the purpose of propitiating the good spirit and in supplication for a bountiful run of Chinook salmon. The lodge, a low structure about seventy feet in length, was covered with tule matting, and in this were 200 bucks, squaws and papeoses fantastically clad and painted in all the colors of the rainbow. The dance was under the direction of Ko-ti-a-con, one of the head medicine men. For hours the Indians danced and chanted their monotonous some, until fired nature as-serted itself, and they would fall on their knees and offer up their "amens" to the exportations of the medicine man.

Copher Tails as Currency. tiopher tails are, currency for the face

value of the county bounty—three cents each—Barnes county, D. T. Newspapers goods, and they occasionally find their way into the contribution basked at small fortune in store for the man who church.

nity a horde of youths licensed to poison

In secret she also amuses herself by

Theatrical Children and Parents

Habit of a Rothschild. One very warm summer's day, when ever, was not satisfied; he could not feel easy until he knew what had become of wealthy financier was, from force of habit,

Beyond these immediately intereded there is no adequate conception of the vastness of the paper bag laisiness. There are four houses in this city, employing thousands every day. The demand is said to be greater than the supply. The orders Straw, white and manifla are the papers mostly used, and black link. Many of the larger grocery houses and variety stores have their special cut blocks from which In ir advertisements are printed. One of the bag factories also turns out bandles for packages, but this is a monopoly under patent rights -- New York Times.

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- -Buy your bread at Rupp's.
- -Use Foye's Italian Limment.
- -Choice butter at Baner's grocery. -Take your laundry to Flaherty's Barber

-E. E. Remsburg, of Springfield, Sundayed in Marion.

-New Spring Hats at Jennie Thomas' south Main street.

-J. B. Wagstaff Sundayed the guest of friends at Richwood.

-For next laundry work, try Daytor Troy Steam Laundry.

-Try & Feent meal at Fies & Ballan tine's new restaurant. -Try the Troy Steam Laundry of Day

ton, Patsy Flaherty, agent. ERev. L. A. Belt occupied Rev. Wallace's pulpit in the M. E. Church Sunday.

-Ed. Uhler and James Philips took die ner with Caledonia friends, Sunday.

-Hans Lechner's Tyrolean Warblers at Music Half tonight, in native songs,

---George W. Bull, of Columbia, is vis iting relatives and friends in this city. -Mrs. H. M. Ault is at Richwood on :

short visit with relatives at that place. -Call and try the new Atlantic Cable co gar at Foye's. Also other fine brands.

-Fourteen members were received into the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. - R. A. Boyd has accepted the position as saperintendent of the Central Oil Co. at

-Miss Mand Bull was the recipient of a beautiful plano as a present from her brother, George W.

-Arthur Copeland left for Washington took from Marion could not be learned. Saturday morning to attend the Presiden The parents are much disturbed, especially

tial inauguration. ---When you want a meal, a choice lone h or oysters in any style eatl at Fles & Ball. antine's, south Mala street,

---Prof. Jed H. Lee, as Cassus, most The. well as instruct the audience,

-All sizes and kinds of both hard and soft coals can be had at L. B. Gutley's, No. 16 north East street. Call on him (1991)

-Mis. L. Jones, after a week's visit in Carey, returned home, accompanied by Miss Clara Myers, who will spend a week

-Daniel Lawrence left for Ballianus Saturday morning for a short yest with his sister. From there he went to Wash jugton to attend the mangaration.

-Col. Kirby, the oldest Mason in Ohio is dead at Upper Sandusky. Marnin Commandery. Knights Templar, will attend his tuneral, which occurs Wednesday at t

-Cards are out announcing the coming and all regret to see him leave. matriage of Poleman E. Barkley of Colerolge, Neb., to Miss Anna R. Gugle, of this city. The ceremony will take place March 7th, at the home of George Wynn, in Pt. Dodge, Kas.

-Harry E. Dombaugh, of the U.S. Navy telegraphed home Saturday that he has passed the examination all o'k and been promoted to the position of Lacitemant the tion Army Burracks. It appears that has been ordered to the Torpedo. School at Newport, R. L.

-New Spring Hats at Jennie Themas

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NOR SALE. The Center Lot of the Which is the old Clark Residence is new for all, and W. R'y Co. vs. Henry Johnston et al., and rendered a decree for the defendant. Lot next to Mrs. Langleys \$1000.

CHASE & HUNTER | Johnston had been enjoured from removing the bank, and that rejunction was dissolved to day

-J. W. Scott made a flying trip to Rich! INAUGURATED.

-Joe VanOsten was at Upper Sandusky BENJAMIN HARRISON BECOMES PRES DENT OF THE UNITED STATES -New Spring Hats at Jennie Thomas'.

> Incessant Rains Dampen Things Generally at the Capital, but the Ceremonies to on With Cnaffected Enthusiasm. Special to Distar Strenct

WASHINGTON, D. C., March L.-There is no end to the disappointment in the weather. At 10 o'clock the rain fell heav--John Titus, of Fostorie, was the guest his, and has been falling ever since, still continuing at I o'clock. The actual cerenony of manguration was impossible out if doors and it is feated that the grand paade can not occur; if it does its brillancy will have been dampened by the weather.

President Harrison's mangural address vas the length of about four columns and completely outlined the policy of the admustration. He was very strong in favor protection and his speech is generally regarded as a rarely strong and able one.

The vast throng of people is unsurpassed in the history of inaugurations, and the return of Republican rule is very duly refebrated, though the rain has precluded all shining display.

The Procession Starts.

Special to Dates Sign [WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1, 2 p. m.-President Harrison concluded his inaugural

address at 100 o'clock, aimid wild enbusings over its masteriness and sound principles. The inaugural procession moved from the Capital up Fennsylvania avenue in driving run, and dispite the gloom of the weather, is an admirable pageant.

GOOSE CREEK PETITIONERS

The Sames of Those Who Pray for the

The general interest in the solveet of Goose Creek leads us to give the names of those who signed the petition. By a reference to the list the reader can judge for amself whether the prime movers were doing so solely for speculative purposes, for private gain, &e., &e. Below is the

John Stengel. Lewis Scheiff.

S. A. Coffe, John Gugle, J. B. Bolander,

Thomas Irey, Clark Turney, A. H. Kling, J. J. Hane,

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. Hansinger, . Unber, . Kelly. . Lettler

Though our space is not crowded, we cannot undertake to give the names of those opposing the improvement. Marion has nearly 8000 population and the STAR is too small a sheet to give the census rall.

A BIG JACK POT

Baked In By the Police Saturday Night. Meastix I lucd.

About 12 o'clock Saturday night Officers Masterson and Lannon and Marshal Redd mode a taid on Porter & Fetter's poker ion) in the Battian block, and captured a small army of Knights of the Green Cloth, The gang was composed mostly of lime

kiln and straw packing devotees of the great American game and twelve of them were marched to the city prison to await a: hearing before this flonor. Each of the players was fined \$10 and costs, and the proprietors assessed double the amount, Many were unable to Inquidate and suent sunday in the calaboose in consequence,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

The Sit Knights of Marion Commandery are bereby summoned to affend a meeting of the Commundery this evening to make arrangements for the tuneral or Sir Knight M. H. Kuby, which will take place Wedness day, at t d'elock p. m., at Upper Sandusky. W. L. CLIMES I. Recorder.

There will be a special meeting of Ottonta# Conned No. 618, at Castle Hall, of anby Lodge No. 51, on Tuesday evening from America 7 o'clock. Every member should attend, Work in Oriental degree, H. A. SNYDER, G. O.

M. R. A.

The Marion Relief Association will hold is regular meeting temorrow (Tuesday) Mus. J. C. Joneston, Pres. Mus. J. Familier, Sec. 3.

Married. WILSON - WALONE, - On Wednesday evening, tobroary 27th, at the residence of the binde's father in Grand Prairie

township, Marion county, by Rev. J. H. Johnson, Mr. Charles L. Wilson and Miss Nana O. Malone. · New Spring Hats at Jennie Thomas' oth Main street.

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The longer I live and the more I see Of the straigle of sould toward heights about The stronger this truth comes home to me, That the universe rests on the shoulders of

A Love so limitiess, deep and broad, That men have renamed it and called it God

And nothing that ever was born or evolved, Nothing created by light or force, But deep in its system there lies dissolved A shining drop from the grad Love Bource— A shining drop that shall live for aye, The kingdoms may perish and stars may die. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in The Independent

THE GENUINE TURKISH BATHS.

Interior of a Hamam, or Bathing Establishment-in a Cloud of Vapor.

The bathing establishments, or hamains, consist of large octagonal or circular halls, paved with flagstones, around which run stone scats or very hard divans. In these halis, which are heated to excess and filled with steam, the bathers have themselves washed, rubbed and shamposed by employes called telaks, who, with their hands incased in hair gloves, kneed the flesh vigorously until it becomes clean, flexible and soft like satin.

Men go to the bath singly, and remain there only an hour or two; but women go there in parties, and sometimes pass the

nothing very remarkable. They are large low structures, built of brick, covered with stucco, and always paved with mar They are lighted only by small provided with greenish panes, which throw into the rooms a dim light resembling moralight and very favorable to repose. A furnice underneath heats the healthful he nearly a second of the resembling to be seen to be seen that the second of the resembling the nearly of the resembling the rese pose. A furnace underneath heats the building by means of pipes which are run all through the walls even. The temper ature is raised to forty, fifty and sixty de

grees Centigrade After undressing the bathers envelop themselves in a long wrap quechtumals and make a delightful plunge into a cloud of vapor, which produces, even in the case of the leanest, a profuse and debilitating perspiration. One puts on clogs, which look like small stilts, to protect one's feet from the extreme heat of the There are large white marble urns fastened against the wall, which receive old and boiling water by separate faucets; It is around these urns that all the purifications commanded by the Koran are made Seated upon a little cedar stool, he bather pours upon his head and had

large bowls of water, which he heats to the desired temperature by the faucets. The hamams, of which there are more than 300 in Stamboul alone, have no fixed tariff. The charges depend upon the look and the dress of the bather and vary from two sous to twenty-three frames. Rich pashas sometimes lare them outright for their families, and think that if they pay less than forty Turkish hivres (\$15), they have done something derogatory to their dignity. On the other hand beggars and poor people are admitted free of charge to certain baths designed for their use, and this is a blessing to them is well as to their neighbors, for these peredical additions diminish their extreme filthiness and airest the growth of the vermin nourished at their expense -The

Eastion Plates for Idols.

I will not say anything about the vari ous religions of Japan, but that the Japancse cannot understand that a whole nation should be without a "poosah," one of the idols. Many of them, believe that we have our deates. There was a friend of mine at my home who, while riding down a road, say an old Buddhest priest out in front of a house calling wildly or on idol - Said my friend "What is the matter?"

"Oh," said the priest, "there is a child sick with bilions fever and we are trying to cure him by the use of a new idol, just "You are mistaken," said my friend.

tour people do not worship idols. "Well, I was informed that you did, and that this idol I have in the house is the one yen how down to over there "
"Beste it out and let me see it," said

my friend with a snule.
The old priest went up and brought out one of Godey's fashion plates. I thought there was a great deal of truth in what the old prost said, although I had never heard of Godey's fashion plates being used for bilious fever before -- Missionary in Iowa State Register.

How They Talk Out West. First Speaker -Let me see, Uncle Billy, you're the oldes; inhabitant in Yeastville

Second data- Me the oldest inhabitant Oh, no Wist put that idea in your head There's old for uson, who's been here five or six months longer than me -- Boston

Robert is creett to Go to Mexico. New York, March 4 - According to pres ent arrangements Robert Garrett will leave THEW & MANZ, Agents Ringwood N.J. on Westnesday next for Mexico accompanied by his family and physicians. His health is much improved Physiology of Forgetfulness

place if memory is to result. After

Pennsylvania Dutch Mothers.

must never be spilled without throwing a pinch over the left shoulder, the sugar a falling heaf must always be caught if possible, the dust must never be swept house with the left foot foremost, nor ear pancakes with gray peas; nor wash hand in the same basin with another, nor lend a pin, nor watch a parting guest out of sight: nor, above all things, fail to cry "Gesundheit!" when another success-Edgar L. Wakeman's Letter

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D Bacheldor, of Galion, was in town oday on business. -Charles Le Feyer, of Scott Town Sundayed at this place. -Miss Lazzle Amena is at Indianapolis.

poth Main street.

he guest of friends and relatives for a short

rood today.

again, Sunday,

I friends and relatives in this city over

-Mr. and Mrs. Burt, of Gahon, Sundayed in this city, the guests of friends and telatives.

-Mrs. A. Benvenutr and children are at ndianapole, called there by the scrious liness of her mother.

-The right hand of fellow-hip was ex-

ended to nine persons at the Free Will Baptist church Sanday morning -W. B. Poye keeps the large-t and finest dock of Drugs and Medicines in the city.

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-Mrs. C. F. II imilton, who has been the quest of Mr. and Mrs. 1, G. Richardson. for a couple of weeks, retarned to her home at Republic this morning. -The ladies of the German E. P. church

will serve support dysters, funch, and re-

cream at their fair and festival at City Hall,

Tuesday evening, March 5th. All are in--'Messes, W. H. LeClure and John Darmod) have purchased the Bieber mill. The style of the new firm is not announced, but they will improve the mill and enlarge the

-There is a quiet move, toward, the sale of the M. E. church property with a view of buying another property and eresting the contemplated new church thereon. The talk on this subject is summering down to business.

and Day were arrested Saturday evening for disturbing a festival meeting at the "Little Jun" colored church. They were taken before Mayor Garley this morning. who fined each of them live dollars and -The Reading at Music Hall Friday ! eveluing promises to furnish a rare freat to

the fun loving people, as well as to the de-

votee of the drama, in the reading of Wab

-A completely ontogenous usual Sander

C. Kennedy, the versatile caricularist, who never fails to carry his andience in rapid Fred Painter. transitions from smiles to tears. ~ Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher entertained [1, K. Guthery, debonalr assembly of their married W rends Saturday night, extending the agreeable hospitabiles for which their F. I. Blake pleasant home is noted. The socialitity of David Frank. the assembly was conspicuous for its charm. S. A. Fish, S. E. Barlow, ing anability, and the Interruption for re-

freshments was most emptyable. New Spring Hats at Jenute Thomas, S. R. Dumble, John Diebold, south Main street,

A twelve-year old son of Wm. Pields and a thirteen year old son of Abe McPeck, both of whom reside about eight miles east of Marion, anddenly left their parents A. Leffler, homes last Friday and departed for an unknown destination. The lads were at school Friday and departed at noon, having their dinner buckets, and contents, he -Don't miss the Reading at Music Hall hind. When their departure became known next Friday night. It will be an evening a search was instituted and their course traced to this place, but what direction they

Mi, and Mis Fields, as the boy was then only child and was granted every wish that he ever made known The boys had been to iding some half dime, blood and thunder, literature, and they started out probably for the great day night, will in his rendition delight as Frontier to become "Duk, the Cow boy Terror," "Don' the White Squaw's Aveng

et," or "dack Stewart, the Indenes How

Count A. Sores [Huntaygton Berndd,] The C and A. Company began making Hammond the terminus of its Western District, Friday. All freight trains, except No's, 81 and 82 now stop at Hammond, from which point switch engines, hauf the cars into Chicago. Especially powerful engines are in use between Hammond and Chicago, and from sixty to seventy cars are

unide up into trains C. Schrack, who has served in the capac ity of brakeman and conductor for the company, left last night for Lewisburg, Penn. He was one of the favorite boys of the road

Five new flat ears were turned out of the shop Wednesday, and six new ones Thurs day.

Foreman Halpin, of the car department,

nade a business trip to Marion, Friday

Disturbed The Arms.

Considerable excitement was caused Sun day evening by a disturbance at the Salva several noted characters, have been another habit of attending these meetings simply to create a disturbance, and Sanday evening a young man by the name of Opser caused so much trouble, and angered, the Capton to such an extent that he threw ham down the stairway. At that time nothing was said but after the meeting had closed a p in , at 230 o'clock, cloud of ruffians pursued the express with cres of 'kill him" and "hang him". The Caption sought safety in flight and was not harmed. It certainly would be well if the Army would seek some other place to wage the war as it seems they are having but

Common Pleas Court.

on the Common Pleas bench this work

Judge Ridgeley, of Kenton, is presiding

little officet here.

Today he heard the case of the N. Y. J. This case relates to the old right of way of the N. Y., P. and O. between Center street and the C. C. C. and L. railway.

Forgetfulness as to events occurring in the first two or three years of life is not unnatural. The brain has not become thoroughly organized, its cells have not formed their numerous connections which are necessary before association of ideas is possible, and the vast multitude of sen-sations crowding together upon the imperfect brain cannot be separated one from another and each make its proper strong impression, all of which must take while the cells become slowly united into groups ("centers"), and these establish

recollection becomes possible.
In extreme old, age, the nerve cells lose nore and more their ability to take on new nutration gradually fails, and forgetfulness becomes more and more marked. The ater impressions having made the slight ten, while those made in earlier years, when the processes of growth and untri old Falstaff, dying, "bubbled of green fields," and the aged not infrequently remember nothing but the scenes of child hood and early youth—all else has faded away forever. During profound sleep, if ideas arise in the mind they are not sufdefently strong to make any lasting im pression upon the brain cells-they are not registered. In dreaming a portion of the brain is active, while the rest is quiescent, but the disturbance of consciou entire day there, draking symps, smok-ing engarettes, eating that loukoum and sweetmeats and sleeping on divans or in waking. It frequently happens that a small beds placed around the bath room, dream is remembered when one awakes in The exterior of the hamains presents the night, but by morning the impression nothing very remarkable. They are large this vanished, and no means can be devised to compel recollection -- Globe

With the good mothers of these girls perstitions, coloring, easing or hardening which are a few of interest applying to their little ones, such as that no articles are lent out of the home until the new not be permitted to see its face in the glass until it is a year old; and that they will never allow their babes to be measured for any purpose, though they may be weighed because when the former occurs the coffic Will surely soon come. Then, again, the salt must always be put in tea before the milk; from the floor out of the house, one must

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